

The Russians held up the election returns in Eastern Germany for 20 hours, the AP reported on this page yesterday — and when they were finally published the reason for the delay was perfectly clear.

Although there was only one ticket, chosen by the Communists, and the sole issue was Yes or No for the proposed Communist government, the unanimous endorsement which the Russians expected didn't come off. Of the 12 million Germans voting, 4 million went out of their way to say No. It was very embarrassing, for the Russians.

And quite courageous of the Germans, considering that a householder might expect to be awakened in the night by a policeman asking how he voted.

But you do have to give the Russians a nod for one thing. They held up the returns 20 hours, but they did finally publish them.

However, it was German obstinacy that compelled this show of Russian fair play.

Altogether, the Eastern Germany elections, with the post-campaign uproar over charges of political double-cross, etc., etc., begin to bear a faint resemblance to American and British elections — and this is all to the good. Europe could do with more noise in elections and less noise in army barracks.

An Arkansas congressman, Rep. Mills, is authoring a new tax bill which he claims will dispose of the impending federal deficit "painlessly."

Mills' idea is to shove an extra \$5 billion dollars into the income side of the fiscal year's books, keeping by requiring corporations to pay up 1949's income taxes by June 30, 1950, instead of allowing them a full 12 months' grace as at present.

This, of course, is sheer juggling of figures — taking credit in six months for taxes normally collected over 12 months, and ignoring the void to follow.

Government is having an extraordinarily hard time recognizing fact that most citizens already understand: It is going to have to come down off its wartime spending level, and bring taxes in line with the people's peacetime capacity to pay. Juggling bookkeeping juggling won't do this.

Government is in 1929, badly overextended, with big loans and huge operating costs.

Private business was blamed for putting us into the 1929 depression. But this time it will be the government that courts disaster, unless the federal budget is brought in line with postwar business.

Top Actors Cast in 'What a Life'

Marion Edward Parker has been signed to fill the role of C. Baumman Swartz in the Henry Aldrich comedy "What A Life" appearing at Hope high school, May 19, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Swartz, one of the founders of the Staunton (Virginia) players and a charter member of the Pebble Playhouse is now associated as Editor-in-chief of a Northeastern Arkansas Newspaper, and his duties prohibit him from remaining in the active membership of the Pebble playhouse.

Mr. Parker, who has taken over the role of the detective "Mr. Ferguson" in the play is well known in Arkansas and in the South through his appearances in radio, oratorio and stage plays. He is an active member of Actors' Equity. The American Federation of Musicians and similar acting and singing organizations.

Glen Cotham, who plays Henry Aldrich in "What A Life" is best described as a "Natural" for the part. To say that he has been successful in this portrayal does not seem entirely adequate. He does the role so brilliantly, and judging by the audience reactions or our past performances he has been nothing less than a smash hit. He not only sounds like a good but "Bad Boy" who can't stay out of trouble, but he most effectively acts like one.

He started in radio when he was stage manager in Little Rock high school and not being satisfied to have the leading roles in some five stage productions at Junior College this year, he wrote and adapted one act plays which he directed and presented in the Junior High schools in and around Little Rock. Glen has already been employed by Edward Stanton, producer of the Arkansas Theatre, to be stage manager for this summer's four productions of Light opera.

Tickets of 36 and 61 cents will be on sale at the High school Thursday night before the play begins at 8 p.m. The group is sponsored by Hope High school.

Bonds Names Administrative Assistant

Little Rock, May 18 — (UP) — Education Commissioner A. B. Bonds today announced the appointment of Miss Vivian Sted as his administrative assistant.

Sted, who has been with the education department for six years, was promoted from supervisor of teacher certification. She replaces Miss Elizabeth Roggerer, resigned.

Amateur Tryouts

All boys and girls interested in trying out for the Kiddie Club amateur contest are urged to meet tonight at 6:30 at the Hope Youth Center.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: cloudy with thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight, Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.

Hope Star



50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 182 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1922 Consolidated January 18, 1925

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1949

[AP]—Means Associated Press
[NEA]—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Net Paid Circulation
Daily Average for April 1949
3,608
McDuffie-Curry & Co.
Certified Public Accts.

PRICE 5c COPY

City Council Approves Paving Petition

860 to Receive Degree From Arkansas U.

Fayetteville, May 18 — (AP) — Some 860 University of Arkansas seniors and graduate students — the largest number in history — will receive degrees at the 75th annual spring commencement here June 4.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, executive vice-president and dean of the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston.

The Rev. Blake Smith of Austin, Tex., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon June 3. Dr. Smith is a native of Jasper, Ark., and a graduate of Ouachita college.

Hope City Council last night approved petitions calling for the paving of certain streets subject to regulations in a city ordinance. Property owner in the section have formed an improvement committee and acceded to tax reduction, as requested by Garrett Wilcox, an attorney of petition signers, amount to \$48,047 and those who did not sign total \$4,812.

The district includes:

1. East 6th St. from a point 150' East of the West line of So. Walnut St. to a point 150' East of the East line of So. Walnut St., and 2. So. Walnut from E. 6th St. to E. 13th St., and 3. E. 13th from a point 150' West of the West line of So. Walnut St. to the East line of So. Walker St. and 4. So. Walker St. from E. 13th St. to E. 16th St., and 5. Such other streets with in the area as the commissioners may determine to be in the best interest of said local improvement district.

H. B. Barr of the park committee advised that after a meeting with the Livestock Association it was agreed that the Livestock association and the City employ Mr. Foy Hammons to have charge of the Fair Park which includes the recreational program activities and the Livestock Association program. His salary will be \$3,000 per year, the City to pay half and the Livestock Association to pay half. Mrs. Foy Hammons was employed to be in charge of the swimming pool at \$25 per week in an attempt to find out his name.

Police said an old man who lost his head under the wheels of a freight train here Friday has been tabbed by his fingerprints as William Henry Lawrence, 76, much-publicized amnesia victim of a freight ago.

Lawrence was in the Whifield Memorial Hospital from 1931 to 1939, listed as "John Doe." He appeared a number of times on the network show "We the People" in an attempt to find out his name.

His sister, "a Mrs. Haley," finally identified him and he was released in her custody. Mrs. Haley then lived in Birmingham, Ala., and is now in Marion, Ala. Police Chief Fred Parker said.

Parker said that after his release Lawrence was also in contact with a brother, Ben, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and a nephew, W. H. Lawrence, in West Palm Beach, Fla., as well as a Mrs. R. T. Hooper of Birmingham.

The body was found decapitated on railroad tracks behind the state capitol anechox. A coroner's jury ruled it was accidental death.

Parker said there was no indication of what Lawrence had been doing in the years since his release.

Mr. Hargrove, Manager of the Borden Milk Plant in Texarkana

advised he would like to make application for a permit to milk and to develop a dairy. A dairymen from Hope was instructed to file a written application with the City Clerk to be considered at the next regular council meeting.

Mr. S. Bates asked the Council to have a 3-phase current line run to his cattle barn off of 16th street so that he can use a 15 h. p. motor. This matter was turned over to C. O. Thomas for investigation.

John Vesey, City Attorney, was previously instructed by the Council to investigate the insurance policies of Prudential and Aetna and to compare them with the City's present contract with General American. After discussion of the policies, he advised the City not to drop the life policy which the City now has with General American. The Mayor appointed Gen. Peck as chairman and Donay McRae and Joe Jones to be on the committee to determine whether or not the city should take on the hospitalization program and if so which company should be given the contract.

Vincent Foster requested gravel for South Hervey to 16th Street and South Pine to 16th Streets in Beverley Hills Addition. If Mr. Foster desires this done immediately the City will agree to furnish the gravel providing he will load and haul it. However, if he will wait until the City can get to it (which will probably be in the fall), the City will furnish and haul the gravel.

Pre-School Clinic to Be Held Here

Mrs. E. S. Alexander, president of the Hope Council of Parents and Teachers, announced today that arrangements had been completed for the pre-school clinic to be held at the Hope City Hall Wednesday, May 25, beginning at 9 a.m. In making the announcement, Mrs. Alexander said, "The pre-school clinic plays an important part in getting children ready for school in the fall. The local Medical Society and the Hempstead County Health Department are cooperating in this clinic. I hope that every parent will give attention to the date and time and I trust that every beginner is taken to the clinic."

James H. Jones, superintendent of schools, in commenting on the clinic said, "The Parent-Teacher group deserves commendation for the support given this very important service. Now is the time to start getting your child ready for the opening of school in September. The first day in school marks a new point in a child's development. He should be in good physical condition for this event.

He should have a thorough physical check up with special attention to the eyes, ears, and teeth. He is required by law to be vaccinated against smallpox. Although not required by law, he should also be immunized against diphtheria. The smallpox vaccination should be taken now so that the arm should be completely well before school opens."

"Children who will be six years of age before January 1, 1950, may enter school in September. I hope that every such child will be taken to the pre-school clinic for examination. Those who are unable to be at the clinic should be taken to the family physician for a check up."

The clinic for Negro school beginners will be held in June.

Amateur Tryouts

All boys and girls interested in

trying out for the Kiddie Club amateur contest are urged to

meet tonight at 6:30 at the Hope Youth Center.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: cloudy with thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight, Thursday. Not much change in temperatures.

Continued on page two

U. S. Charges Reds Imposing Subtle Blockade

Berlin, May 18 — (P) — American officials charged today that Russia is seeking to reimpose a "subtle blockade" of Berlin.

C. A. Dix, American military government transport expert hurriedly left here by car to investigate why 150 West German trucks are now held at Helmstedt on the Soviet zone frontier.

Official reports said the frontier guards were demanding suddenly that truckers present written permits from the Soviet-appointed East German economic commission for entry of all cargoes, whether consigned to West Berlin or East zone points.

The Russians also claim the right to control all exports from West Berlin. This claim has blocked rail and truck shipments westward.

The Soviet claims — if accepted by the Western Allies — would enable the Russian military administration to control the volume and character of all West Berlin's land-borne commerce with Western Germany.

A veteran American officer commented:

"This is the 'subtle blockade' beginning all over again, designed to reduce the Allies in Berlin to the status of military missions dependent on Russians for all material goods."

"The Russians tried this 'subtle blockade' last year and in some ways it hurt us more than the 'open blockade' which followed."

"They want to have the same kind of control over West Berlin which they have over Poland or Bulgaria."

The Soviet frontier ban on cargoes lacking of the East German economic commission's prior approval was instituted at Helmstedt last night.

It came in the midst of four-power talks in Berlin attempting to straighten out disputes over trade and communications between East and West Germany.

In these talks, the Western Allies have turned down a Russian demand for full restatement of the 1948 East-West German trade pact, but offered to negotiate new terms.

The railway problem seemed easiest to solve, western officials said. Trains have been running be hind schedule since the blockade ended May 12. Western Allied officials have offered to speed things up by using Western locomotives, but the Russians insist on using their own.

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Southwestern

Continued From Page One
costs of labor and raw materials are far above prewar levels. For example, a general wage adjustment last December will increase wages and associated costs in Arkansas by nearly one million dollars a year. Storm and flood damage to telephone lines in January of this year also created a substantial and unexpected cost. In addition, high postwar costs mean that in 1948 each telephone gained represented plant additions of \$385, whereas investment per telephone before the war was about \$230.

We have no immunity from the consequences of economic changes, and to sum it all up, the reason for asking a rate increase now is to provide earnings that will be adequate to attract the millions of dollars from investors so urgently needed to permit telephone service to grow with Arkansas.

Total increase in Arkansas is expected to amount to \$2,200,000. The amount of the increase asked in local exchange rates varies between exchanges and by classes of service. Exchanges are grouped for rate purposes according to the number of telephones, which means that cities and towns of comparable size have the same rates for telephone service.

Long distance rates within Arkansas:

Day station-to-station, on calls between places from 9 to 88 miles apart, increased 5 cents, with a few exceptions, in which no change is proposed.

Day person-to-person increases are 10 cents, except those calls between places over 9 miles apart. A few increases of 5 or 15 cents are included, and on some calls no change is sought.

Rates on most night and Sunday station-to-station calls between places from 9 to 76 miles apart are increased 5 or 10 cents, with no change for some calls.

Rates on most night and Sunday person-to-person calls between places over 8 miles apart are increased 5, 10, 15, or 20 cents. No change is proposed for some distances.

The premium charge on "person-to-person" calls is increased from 10 per cent of the "station-to-station" rate to 50 per cent.

Proposed rates for Hope, local exchange service:

Business, \$5. Residence, \$2.75. One-party, \$7.50. Semi-public coin, \$6. Residence, \$3.75. Two-party, \$3.25. Four-party, \$2.75. Rural —

Business, \$5. Residence, \$2.75.

Rates quoted above do not include the 15 per cent federal tax on the 2 per cent state sales tax. A new service — business measured service — is also proposed at \$5. per month. This service allows unlimited incoming calls, and 85 outgoing calls per month, with a charge of 4 cents for additional calls over 85.

Since 1947 when present rates were requested, the number of telephones here, including those on

customer-owned service lines, has increased from 2,152 to 2,504.

This growth puts Hope into the same group as Camden, Helena and Blytheville. The proposed rates here are the same as those asked in all exchanges in this group.

STANDINGS

American League		
Club	W	L
New York	17	9
Detroit	15	11
Philadelphia	15	13
Chicago	14	13
Washington	14	14
Cleveland	10	11
Boston	11	13
St. Louis	8	20
National League		
Club	W	L
New York	16	10
Boston	10	10
Cincinnati	14	12
Brooklyn	13	13
Philadelphia	12	15
Pittsburgh	12	15
St. Louis	10	13
Chicago	10	13
Southern Association		
Club	W	L
Atlanta	15	10
Birmingham	15	11
New Orleans	18	13
Little Rock	15	13
Mobile	14	13
Nashville	12	13
Chattanooga	11	15
Memphis	8	21
Texas League		
Club	W	L
Dallas	24	9
Shreveport	18	11
San Antonio	19	15
El Paso	17	10
Oklahoma City	15	16
Tulsa	13	19
Beaumont	12	18
Houston	8	22
Cotton States		
Club	W	L
Greenwood	18	9
Natchez	15	10
Pine Bluff	10	10
Greenville	15	13
Helena	13	14
El Dorado	13	14
Hot Springs	11	15
Clarksville	6	23

Hogs End Season

Fayetteville, May 12 — (R) — The University of Arkansas yesterday ended its baseball season with a loss.

GALL BLADDER

SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE

Supplies Rushed Here — Sufferers Rejoice New drug for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile now offers a remarkable improvement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect. Sufferers with stomach, collar, stomach, and gallbladder disorders will be glad to know this drug now tells of remarkable results after taking it.

It has a wonderful effect on the body which has amazing power to stimulate flow of healthy bile. **GALLUSIN** is a very active, safe, and reliable medicine. Results, the \$3.00 it costs is only pennies. **GALLUSIN** (caption, use only as directed) is sold with full money back guarantee by

John P. Cox Drug Store

Mail Orders Filled.

Shopping?

Use the Yellow Pages
of your new
telephone book

No matter what product or service you want, if it is available here, you'll find the name, address, and telephone number of a reliable firm in the Yellow Pages of your new telephone directory.

FOR HOME AND BUSINESS—whether you're just "shopping" for the house, or "buying" for the office—consult the Yellow Pages first. They'll tell you who buys... sells... rents... repairs.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

HERE'S WHY
"Job-Rated" PICK-UPS
CUT YOUR HAULING COSTS

FIT THE JOB LAST LONGER

Study their VALUE!

YOUR FIRM NAME

1 Economical, L-head "Job-Rated" engine—featuring "floating power" mounts; removable precision-type bearings, and floating oil intake—provides the right power, with economy!

2 Rugged front axles, with wider tread—give new safety, new ease of handling.

3 Riding is improved, greater spring life insured, by longer, rear-shackled front springs.

4 An entirely new design of "cross-type" steering, in combination with shorter wheelbases, lets you turn around in narrow streets. Turning diameters are as small as 38 feet in the 1/2-ton model, both right and left.

5 Husky, silent 3- and 4-speed transmissions insure smooth, flexible operation, and long life.

6 Side rails of high-strength steel, with five sturdy crossmembers in the 108" and 116", and six in the 126" wheelbase models, including channel-type front bumper, produce an exceptionally rigid frame.

7 Smooth riding and long life are assured with 52 x 1 1/4-inch rear springs, of famed Amola steel.

8 6 1/2-, 7 1/2- and 9-foot bodies, of 44.16, 56.08 and 67.28 cubic feet capacities, on 108", 116" and 126" wheelbases—provide far greater load space than other pick-ups.

9 Dodge "equal-pressure" hydraulic brakes embody the finest features of modern brake construction, including longer-wearing Cycle-Weld linings.

10 Heavy-duty, long-wearing hypoid rear axles, with a wide variety of gear ratios, insure maximum performance, economy, and long life.

Pick-Ups are available in 12 different "Job-Rated" models. Gross vehicle weight capacities range from 4,250 to 7,500 pounds (nominal ratings—1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton). Dual rear wheels are available on the 1-ton model.

Remember... Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks are priced with the lowest!

MONEY-SAVING PANELS, TOO!

Smart Design!

MORE LOAD SPACE!

Handsome new "Job-Rated" Panels are available in three models. Gross vehicle weights range from 4,250 to 4,850 pounds; payload capacities from 875 to 1,450 pounds. Bodies are 55" high inside; 63 1/2" wide; 92 1/2" long to back of driver's seat; 125 1/2" to cowl... providing 155 cubic feet of load space on a 108" w.b. chassis. Prices are right down with the lowest!

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

209 E. SECOND STREET

PHONE 58

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

REPHAN'S SUGGESTIONS FOR

Hot Summer Days

You'll find our store full of summer merchandise for the entire family. Get the things you need for now and that you'll need for hot summer days ahead.

Men's Summer

SLACKS

We have new summer pants arriving daily. Sharkskin, tropicals, woven cords in stripes and solid colors. New wrinkle resisting fabrics. All sizes.

5.95 to 7.95

Men's Summer

PANAMAS

These genuine panamas that are ideal for hot summer days. All sizes.

3.95

Men's Cool Summer

Sport Shirts

Short sleeves, sheer fabrics and soft broadcloth. Sanforized for permanent fit. Values to 2.98. Assorted colors. These will make ideal graduation gifts.

2.98

Men's Summer

Sport Shirts

These are long sleeve rayon sport shirts in solid colors. They are regular 4.95 values. Ideal graduation gifts.

2.98

Men's Boxer Type

Shorts

These will make ideal graduation gifts. These are Fruit of the Loom shorts in solid and fancy patterns.

69c

5.95 to 9.95

Children's Cool Summer

SANDALS

A large selection of these pretty little sandals for hot summer days. White, red, brown and two tones.

1.98 and 2.49

Ladies Summer

House Coats

Just the house coats for summer wear. Cool seersucker in pretty floral patterns and assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

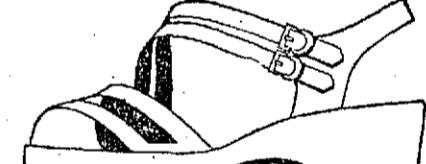
2.98

Ladies Summer

Ladies Slips

These are the smartest summer sandals we have ever had. Pretty new styles in all the wanted colors. Complete range of sizes.

2.98 3.98 4.95



New Shipment Just Arrived

Summer Dresses

You just must see these pretty Bemberg summer dresses. Just the colors you'll want. Complete range of sizes.

6.95

Ladies Summer

Ladies Slips

These are in the new long length. Tea Rose and white and lace trimmed.

1.98

Tom Sawyer

Sport Shirts

These are in solid colors, stripes and florals.

1.69 and 1.98

Tom Sawyer

Boxer Shorts

Buy a supply of these boxer shorts for summer wear.

1.98

Tom Sawyer

Wash Pants

These are cool summer wash pants that the boys will like and want.

1.98 and 2.98

REPHAN'S

Your Friendly Department Store

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, May 18
The teachers of the Sunday school Department of the Unity Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The O. E. S. Chapter No. 328, will meet Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, May 20
The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Inez Staats, Friday evening at 7:15 p.m. All members are urged to be present and bring the clothes for the rummage sale.

Saturday, May 21
The Paisley P. T. A. will hold a rummage sale Saturday, May 21 in front of Gibson's book store.

Wednesday, May 25
The American Legion Auxiliary will have a benefit bridge party at the Legion Hut, SPG road, on Wednesday, May 25.

Thursday, May 29
The Daffodil Garden club will meet with Mrs. Duffie Day Booth Thursday, May 19 at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ben McRae, co-hostess.

V. F. W. Auxiliary
Holds Regular Meeting
The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met in the V. F. W. Hut, Tuesday evening at 7:30 for the regular monthly business and social meeting. The meeting was opened with the members beating the opening ritual. Mrs. Hinton Davis, president, conducted the business session. At this time, plans were made to attend the state encampment in Little Rock next month.

Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, Sr., chaplain, welcomed seven new members.

Mrs. A. L. Hardage, Mrs. Thel Joplin, Mrs. Edward Schooley, Mrs. Cliff Billings, Mrs. Jack Pritchard, Mrs. Fred Clark, and Mrs. Kathleen Deloney. One transfer member, Mrs. Fred Gresham of Morriston, was welcomed into the auxiliary.

The hostesses, Mrs. Alvin Willis, Mrs. Paul Bain, Mrs. Olen Purtell, Mrs. Denver Hornaday served refreshments to 28 members.

W. S. C. S. Executive
Board Meets Monday

The Executive Board of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. L. B. Toohey, Mrs. Toohey, newly elected president, conducted the business session. Mrs. D. E. Thompson, leader of spiritual life, led the opening prayer. Mrs. L. W. Young, gave a report of the kitchen committee. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. R. T. White.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr. chairman of missionary education, outlined plans for the study courses for the year and suggested these be held on the 3rd and 4th Mondays in the months.

Other committee reports were given and the meeting was closed with prayer by Reverend J. E. Cooper.

The hostess served refreshments to eighteen members.

Mrs. J. E. Birkhead
Hostess to Circle

Mrs. James E. Birkhead entertained at her home on South Elm St., Monday afternoon for members of Circle three of W. M. S. of the First Baptist church. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Franklin Horton. Mrs. Willis Thrash, brought the mission study on "Co-operating Southern Baptists".

The hostess served an ice course to eight members and two new members, Mrs. E. E. Austin and Mrs. Vera Goff.

American Legion
Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Tedder, Tuesday May 17, with Mrs. James McCullough, Mrs. Eugene Cox and Mrs. Pauline Cagle, co-hostesses.

Mrs. Joe Reese president, conducted the business meeting. Reports were given and Poppy Day was stressed. Following the business session, the hostesses served punch with cookies to the members.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

SAENGER

left Wednesday morning to attend a convention of funeral directors in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duckett and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Glover of Malvern are visiting in Waco, Texas, this week.

Miss Marjorie Twitchell of Plymouth, Illinois, is the houseguest of her aunt, Miss Mamie Twitchell and Drs. Charles and Etta Chapman.

Thomas Gordon of Los Angeles is visiting relatives and friends here.

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Personal Mention

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Dr. Grant will serve as master of ceremonies.

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W. S. C. S. Executive
Board Meets Monday

The Executive Board of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. L. B. Toohey, Mrs. Toohey, newly elected president, conducted the business session. Mrs. D. E. Thompson, leader of spiritual life, led the opening prayer. Mrs. L. W. Young, gave a report of the kitchen committee. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. R. T. White.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr. chairman of missionary education, outlined plans for the study courses for the year and suggested these be held on the 3rd and 4th Mondays in the months.

Other committee reports were given and the meeting was closed with prayer by Reverend J. E. Cooper.

The hostess served refreshments to eighteen members.

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American Legion
Auxiliary Meets

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Mrs. Joe Reese president, conducted the business meeting. Reports were given and Poppy Day was stressed. Following the business session, the hostesses served punch with cookies to the members.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: W. M. Bristow, Fulton. Discharged: Mrs. J. E. Norwell, Rt. 3, Hope; Mrs. Stella Adams, Rt. 1, Patmos; Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Hope.

Josephine Hospital

Admitted: Baby Lester McRoy, Rt. 4, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Carl Jones, Hope; Mrs. Jesse Brown and little daughter, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Vance Bledsoe, Hope.

Branch

Discharged: Mrs. Donald Williams, Hope; Mrs. John Martin and baby son, Hope.

Eight of the nine members of the North Carolina State tennis team are natives of the state.

Proclamation

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Public Invited to Presbyterian Services

Dr. Stuart Oglesby will speak on "Why Stand Ye Gazing" tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church. Special services have been in progress since Sunday and will continue throughout the week.

The Men's services daily at 7:30 a.m. and the Ladies' meet at 10 a.m. have been well attended, Rev. Steve Cook, pastor, reported.

The public is invited.

Eight of the nine members of the North Carolina State tennis team are natives of the state.

Proclamation

Saturday, May 21, was set aside as Poppy Day in Hope in a proclamation issued today by Mayor Lyle Brown. The proclamation urged all citizens to observe the day by wearing memorial poppies in honor of those who gave their lives in the two World Wars. It stated:

"Whereas May men of Hope gave their lives in defense of the United States in World War I and World War II."

"Whereas, Memory of their service and sacrifice is a source of great inspiration to all citizens as our nation faces new difficulties and dangers; and

"Whereas, This memory is kept bright by the annual wearing of memorial poppies in their honor and in honor of all other Americans who died in world war service;

"Now, therefore, I, Lyle Brown, Mayor of the City of Hope, do hereby claim, Saturday, May 21, to be Poppy Day in the City of Hope, and urge that all citizens observe the day by wearing the memorial poppy of The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary."

Signed Lyle Brown

ISLAND OF ESCAPE

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

Copyright by Hugh Lawrence Nelson

Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

The Story: A violent death upsets the routine on Henry Gough Harding's Speare Island where he seeks to find a "New Eden." The victim, Lilly Warren, was one of four women each of whom seek to become Harding's wife. An inquest is in progress, at which Harding presides and Bea Cosgrove, who admits only to herself that she came to the island for vengeance and not to marry Harding, is court reporter. The others do not know that the gun that killed Lilly was one which was smuggled onto the island by Bea.

Agnes looked at the toe of one of her shoes. She nodded slowly. "I remember. You waved."

"Was that before or after Miss McGuire joined you?"

Agnes hesitated.

"It must have been before. Nona said she knew it's clear where I was during the time. And I was with Agnes every minute after I met her until we heard of — of Lilly's death." At Hardings' request she confirmed Sillwell's story.

George opened his mouth. Fred nudged him sharply. "Let him handle it, George. Shut up!"

Harding decided to be appraised. "We'll start with you, Mr. Sillwell."

Fred licked his lips. "All right. As near as I can remember, George, Nona and I were left at the table when Miss Firth, Miss Cosgrove and Mrs. Jones went out to begin their day's work. We sat around the table for a while, wishing we had some cigarettes. Then Nona offered to clean up the outside house we live in, so we went outside. George and I watched her work and when we came back, Nona went to the garden to join Miss Firth. George and I sat around the main room. Miss Cosgrove came down from upstairs, went into the kitchen. She poked her head through the doorway a few minutes later and asked if we wanted coffee. We didn't. Then you came in from outside and went to the tower room to change the dressing on Miss Stark's leg. George and I sat on the veranda a while and then I went to the shack to take a nap. I was still asleep when George awoke me up with his work."

Henry Harding smiled. "Thank you for a very clear report. Now Mrs. Jones."

Miss Cosgrove heard the soft sound of Fred's exhalation. She saw her relax, knew the others were no longer in doubt as to the course they should follow.

"I went right out to the sheepfold," Mabel said. "I took them up to the North Knob and stayed with them until Miss Firth came to tell me what had happened. I brought the sheep back with me and penned them up again."

Fred started the ball rolling. "I saw her on the hill when I went to take my nap."

"I saw her too," Nona followed. "George was with me. We spoke about how her orange dress stood out so clearly."

"You saw her at intervals during the specified time? She was on the Knob whenever you looked that way?"

"That's right," Sillwell elected himself spokesman.

The president's committee on religion and welfare in the armed forces, in statement made public by the White House called on community leaders to try to halt "profiteering and rent gouging" on servicemen's families.

It said the country must provide decent quarters for those who can not afford "present high rentals."

In submitting military housing program, Johnson described it as a landmark in unification. It is the first time, he said, that the army, navy and air force have listed their building needs in one program.

The air force leads in requests for building in this country, a total of \$175,540,501. The navy's projects in this country total \$98,403,300 and the army's \$60,389,700.

The navy is tops in the amount asked for building projects outside the United States — \$9,219,501. Army needs were listed at \$31,177,700 and air force \$69,275,800.

George frowned. "How long did it take?"

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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Dan Tobin, the president of the teamsters union, is a religious man who often rejoices over the fine hygiene of his soul. Indeed, he once found it in his heart to indulge in some public speculations about the state of my mind before a club of Catholic laymen in Seattle. He was pessimistic but charitable.

For about 25 years, Mr. Tobin ruled a group of local teamsters unions in Cincinnati through a drunken, dissolute, licentious bum named Thomas J. Farrell. Brocky, commonly known as Brocky, Brocky was Tobin's satrap, officially called trustee. He was appointed to take over when a few obstreperous rank-and-file teamsters, with naive illusions about "democracy," demanded information about negotiations between certain union officers and certain employers which seemed to them to be conclusive. They were getting very low pay and, as recently as one year ago, after a quarter of a century under the satrap, they were still badly underpaid by comparison with teamsters elsewhere.

The teamsters' constitution empowers Tobin to revoke the autonomy of and local whenever he is led to believe that "the organization is not being conducted for the benefit of the trade." Such trustee shall "take charge and control of the affairs of the local" and thereafter report "from time to time" to Mr. Tobin, who has held his job for 42 years. The trusteeship cannot be ended until the trustee so recommends and Tobin approves.

So, whenever Tobin wants to suppress rebellion or wants to plant one of the nobles of his royal court in a grand grafting job, he may conclude that a good fat local or a group of locals known as a council is "not being conducted for the benefit of the trade."

The lady said that on Sept. 3, 1947, Brocky gave her forty \$1,000 bills and was going to deposit the money to her account but was afraid this might cause talk. Therefore, he put the money in an envelope on which he wrote her name and put the envelope into a safe deposit box. There were other envelopes containing currency for Brocky's chauffeur, a non-union driver, incidentally, and several others. Mrs. Farrell now expresses a suspicion that Charles Farrell, a son of the deceased, had frisked the safe deposit box. Charles is an auditor for the teamsters union. Two of Mr. Tobin's sons are now employed by the union as high salaries and, for a time, there were three of them on the gray train.

Two ladies who knew Brocky and Gloria gave testimony. One said she saw him spend more than \$1,000 a night on several occasions and saw him drop \$2,500 in a gambling joint. Gambling and Napoleon brandy, by the way, are the relaxations of Mr. Tobin. Another lady who had been their guest said Brocky spent \$4,800 in two days in Chicago, and recalled that on several occasions she saw him blow from \$300 to \$500 on slot machines.

In the end, Mrs. Gloria Farrell, Sheridan, etc., agreed to settle for \$7,500.

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For many years, Brocky Farrell was known as the good-time Charlie of the teamsters union and of the A. F. of L. conventions. The teamsters' conventions are five years apart, but the general executive board holds two galas a year. The summer session may be held at any cool spa convenient to a race-track, suitable gambling joints and floor shows. Winter meetings are held in Miami where the board bought a winter palace for \$100,000.

Farrell gave diamond rings to the late secretary-treasurer, Bro. Gillespie, and to Bro. Tobin, and he was famous as a hard-drinking, coarse, brutal and loathesome character. For this descriptive tribute I acknowledge a debt to Lester Hunt, formerly editor of the official publication, The International Teamster, who finally got disgusted and quit last year.

Brocky's salary as "international organizer" was supposed to be \$15,000 a year most of the 25 years that he served as "trustee" of the Cincinnati locals of which there were 17 toward the end of his reign. Yet he tore up money so flagrantly year after year that it was plain that he was receiving enormous income from somewhere.

The logical source, of course, was the treasures of the Cincinnati locals with a maximum membership of about 15,000 men, paying, for a modest figure, an average of \$2.50 a month, subject to no accounting or check. Mr. Tobin, of course, was familiar with Brocky's habits and affairs. In 1942, a new rebellion flared and Tobin sent to Cincinnati the late Joe Padway, his general counsel and a rapacious old labor-faker, to square things around. The case was settled quietly and, for irony, the court ordered that the lawyers be paid \$20,000 of which Padway got \$5,000.

In October, 1947, Brocky passed, as the sweetly mournful euphemism has it, away.

Recently there came up for trial in the Cincinnati court of common pleas a suit by a lady named Mrs. Gloria (Bobby) Farrell, age 39, a whilom floor show dandee in tap and acrobatics. She asked to be declared the widow of Brocky Farrell and she further wanted \$60,000 as her portion of Brocky's estate.

Mrs. Farrell, also, vouched Sherman, Farnsworth and Clark, testified that she and Brocky were wed

Night Baseball Game Scheduled 7:30 at Park

The first opportunity for local fans to see a baseball game under lights here will be tonight at 7:30 at Fair park when the Legion-Merchants team will have an intrasquad game.

The public is invited. Regular season play starts next week.

Sports

By The Associated Press
Baseball

New York — The New York Yankees announced Outfielder Joe DiMaggio would return to practice next week.

Chicago — The Brooklyn Dodgers traded Outfielder Marv Hackie to Pittsburgh for Outfielder-First Baseman Johnny Hopp and Cash.

Boxing

Los Angeles — The lightweight title fight between champion Ike Williams and Enrique Bolanos was rescheduled for Aug. 11.

Miscellaneous

Stockholm — Frank Parker of Los Angeles and Nils Rohlsson of Sweden won the men's doubles championship in Stockholm's May tennis games.

London — Chile defeated Egypt, 3-2, to complete the quarter-final Davis cup eliminations.

On Jan. 24, 1943, by a simple, home-brew ceremony in the apartment which they occupied for 11 years, Brocky gave her no ring but said, "Now you be my wife and I'll be your husband."

Invited to name the witnesses to this pretty rite, she murmured demurely, "Just God."

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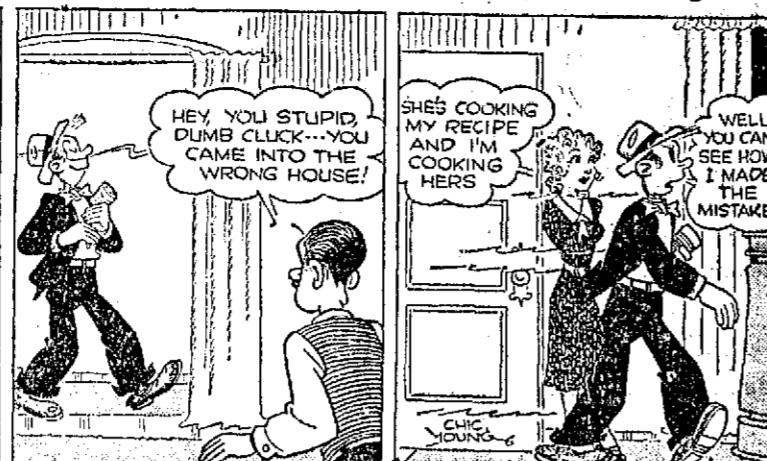
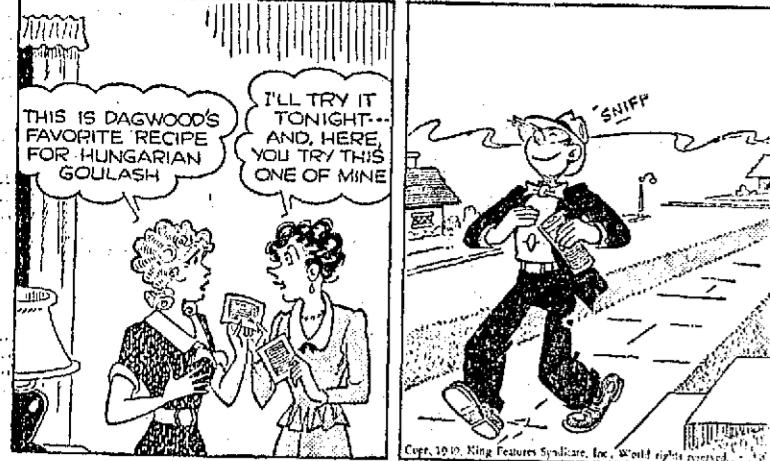
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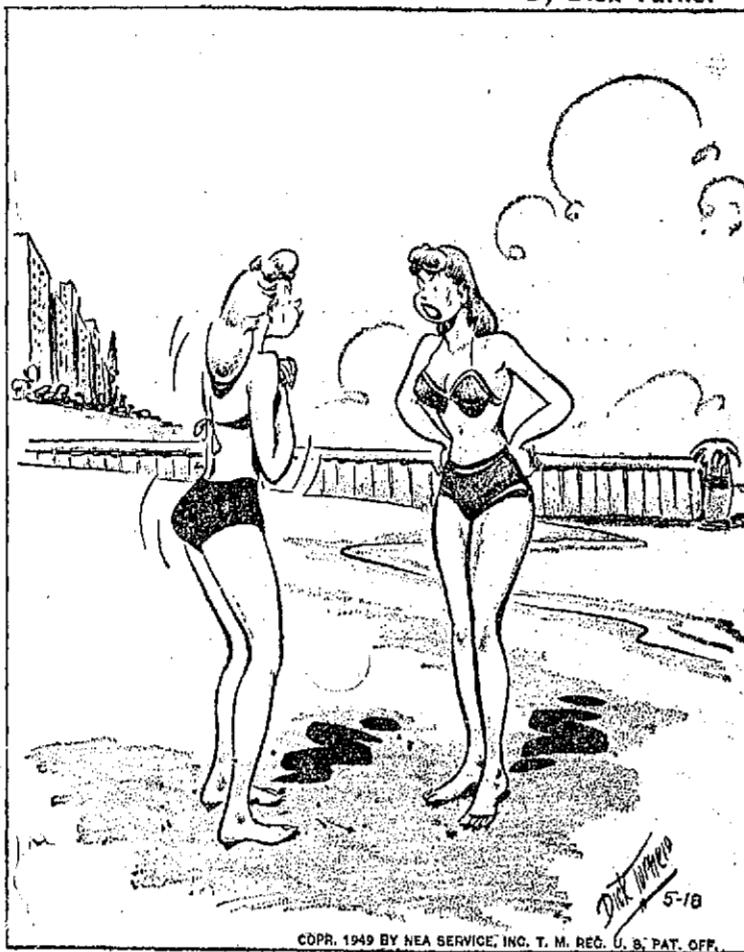
By Roy Goffe

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

"But all I did, mother, was fry his eggs a little too stiff and brown—he thinks more of an old egg than he does of me!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

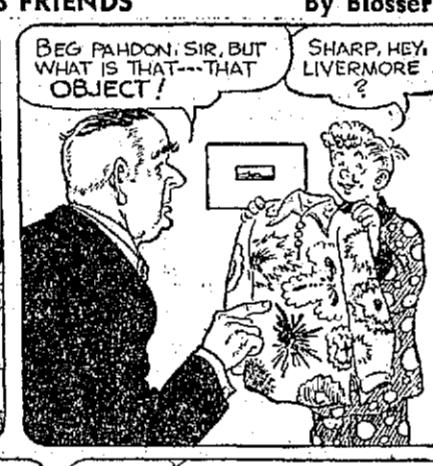
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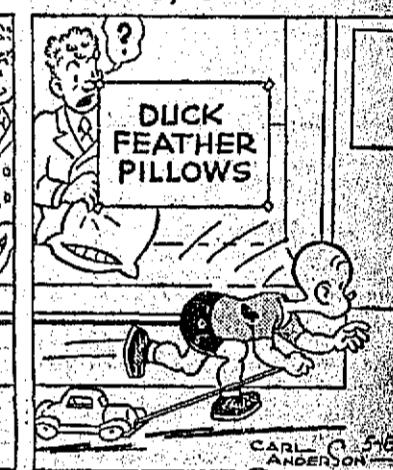
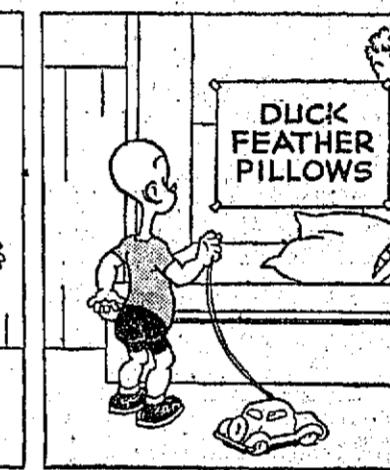
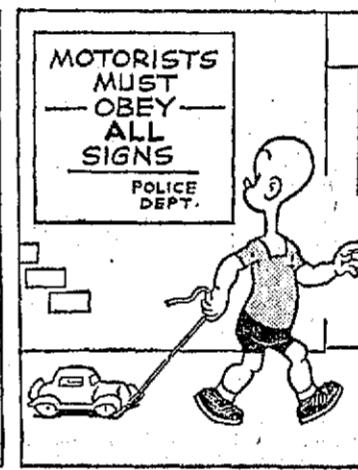
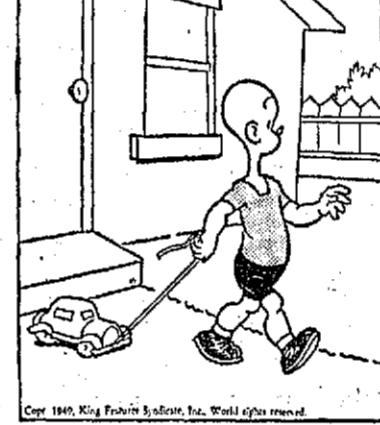
"Nervy, aren't they?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

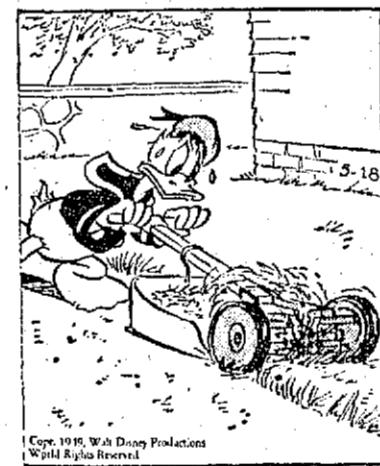


HENRY



By Carl Anderson

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

BOOTS



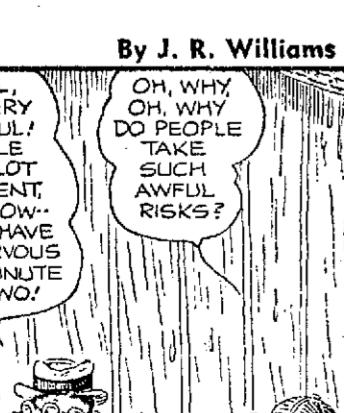
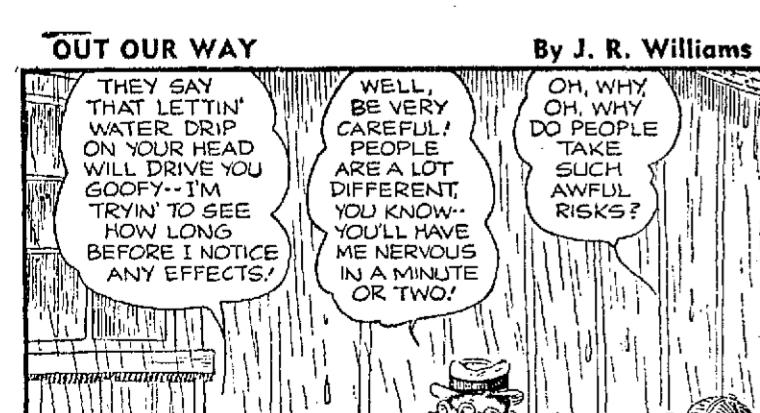
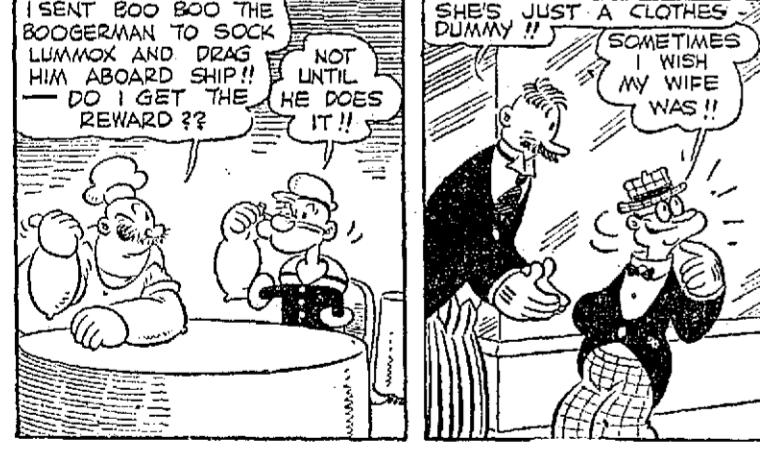
By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY



By Tex Willer

POPEYE



THE SOFT SPOT

By J. R. Williams



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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BOOM-BOOM!

